

Commercial

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY EDITION.

Advertiser.

Vol. XXIX.--No. 8.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MARCH 22, 1884.

Whole No. 1464.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

Town and Island Subscriptions, when paid in advance, \$5 a year; \$2.50 for six months. Foreign Subscriptions, \$6 to \$8 a year, including postage.

THE DAILY Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

PER ANNUM.....\$8.00
Six months.....5.00
Per month.....1.00
Per week.....0.25
Daily and Weekly together to one subscriber, per annum.....12.00

Subscriptions payable always in advance. Communications from all parts of the Pacific will always be very acceptable.

Persons residing in any part of the United States can remit the amount of subscription dues for these papers in American stamps.

The subscription price for papers forwarded to any part of the United States is \$6 per annum, if paid in advance, which includes postage.

Business Cards.

WM. G. IRWIN & Co.,
SUGAR FACTORS and Commission
AGENTS. Honolulu, H. I. Jan 181-d&w

S. M. CARTER,
Agent to take acknowledgments to
Contracts for Labor. Office, P. N. S. S. Dock
Telephone No. 41. Oct 1 83-d&w

THOS. J. HAYSELDEN,
Auctioneer, Kohala, Hawaii. Sales
of Real Estate, Goods and Property of every
description attended to. Commission moderate.
Oct 1 83-d&w

JOHN RUSSELL,
Attorney at Law.
No. 42 MERCHANT STREET, NEAR FORT ST.
Jan 184-d&w

S. J. LEVEY & CO.,
Grocers and Provision Dealers.
Family Grocery and Feed Store.
Orders entrusted to us from the other island will
be promptly attended to. 32 Fort St., Honolulu.
Jan 1 81-d&w

M. PHILLIPS & Co.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Men's Furnish-
ing and Fancy Goods. No. 11 Kaahumanu Street,
Honolulu, H. I. Jan 1 81-d&w

J. M. DAVIDSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
No. 13 KAAHUMANU STREET.
HONOLULU. n1 17-d&w

M. THOMPSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
And Solicitor in Chancery.

OFFICE OVER LEWERS & CO. P. M. BA-
ZAAE, southwest corner Merchant and Fort
streets, Honolulu, H. I. Entrance on Merchant
street. f2-3md&w

J. M. MONSARRAT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Real Estate in any part of the King-
dom Bought, Sold and Leased on Commission.
Loans Negotiated and Legal Documents Drawn.
No. 27 MERCHANT STREET.
Gazette Block, Honolulu. Oct 1-d&w

LEWERS & COOKE,
(Successors to Lewers & Cooke)
Dealers in Lumber and Building Ma-
terials. Fort Street. Oct 1 83-d&w

WILLIAM JOHNSON,
Merchant Tailor.
In rear of Store temporarily occupied by A. W.
Richardson & Co. FORT STREET.
Oct 1 83-d&w

M. GROSSMAN,
DENTIST, BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM
his many friends and the public in general
that he has opened his
Office at N. 100 Hotel St.,
NEXT TO Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

where he would be pleased to have you give him
a call, hoping to gain the confidence of the public
by good work and reasonable charges.
Oct 7 3md&w

Business Cards.

LYONS & LEVEY,
Auctioneers,
—AND—
General Commission Merchants,
Beaver Block, Queen St., Honolulu.

Sales of Furniture, Stock, Real Estate
and General Merchandise properly attended to.
Sole Agents for:

American & European Merchandise.
Feb 8 d&w ff

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
Importers & Commission Merchants
HONOLULU, H. I.
apl-w

E. S. CUNHA,
Retail Wine Dealer, Union Saloon.
In the rear of the Hawaiian Gazette Building,
No. 23 Merchant Street. Jan 1 81

STEAM CANDY
MANUFACTORY AND BAKERY,
F. HORN,
Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook & Baker
Jan 1 81-w

M. McINERNEY,
Importer and Dealer in Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Perfumery,
Pocket Cutlery, and every description of Gent's
Superior Furnishing Goods. 22 Benkert's Fine
Calf Dress Boots, always on hand.
N. E. CORNER FORT & MERCHANT STS. Jan 181-w

HOLLISTER & CO.,
DRUGGISTS AND TOBACCONISTS!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
59 Nuuanu Street, & cor Fort & Merchant Streets.
m1 82-w

F. T. Lenehan & Co.,
IMPORTERS AND GENERAL COM-
mission Merchants. Wholesale Dealers in
WINES, ALCOHOLS and SPIRITS.
Honolulu, H. I. Jan 1 81 17-w

EMPIRE HOUSE,
Choice Ales, Wines & Liquors,
ORNER UUANU HOTEL STS.
Oct 1-w JAMES OLDS, Proprietor.

WILLIAM TURNER,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER,
LATE OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Has established himself at 82 King Street, oppo-
site M. Rose's Carriage Factory.

FINE WATCH WORK
A speciality and satisfaction guaranteed. Oct 1 83-w

G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,
Importers, Commission Merchants,
and Sugar Factors.
Fire-Proof Building, - - Queen Street, Honolulu.

AGENTS FOR
Kilauea Sugar Co., Kaimi,
The Waikapu Sugar Plantation, Maui,
The Spencer Sugar Plantation, Hawaii
Honahua Sugar Co., Hawaii
Huelo Sugar Mill, Maui,
Huelo Sugar Plantation, Maui,
Reciprocity Sugar Co., Hama,
Makaha Sugar Plantation, Oahu,
Ookala Sugar Co., Hilo, Hawaii,
Olowalu Sugar Co., Maui,
Punaloa Sheep Ranch Co., Hawaii,
J. Fowler & Co. Steam Plow and Portable Tram-
way Works, Leeds,
Mirreless, Watson & Co.'s Sugar Machinery, Glas-
gow,
Glasgow and Honolulu Line of Packets,
Liverpool and Honolulu Line of Packets,
London and Honolulu line of steamers,
Sun Fire Insurance Co., of London.
a1 1 d&w 3ms

WING WO TAI & CO.,
Have constantly on hand and For
Sale a full line of
JAPAN AND CHINA TEAS.

both High and Low Priced, according to quality;
Best China Mattings, plain and colored. Also, full
assortment of Plantation supplies, all kinds.
Always on hand a large stock of Rice, they being
Agents of three Plantations. Oct 1 83-w

WING WO CHAN & CO.,
Importers and General Dealers in
English, American and Chinese Provisions,
Plantation Tea and General Supplies. Also, First-
Class White and Colored Contract Matting—all
qualities and prices.
No. 20 Nuuanu Street, opposite Mr. C. Afong's.
Oct 1 83-w

THE LATE DAVID LELEO KINIMAKA.

The following short biographical
sketch of the late Brevet Lieutenant-
Colonel, the Honorable David Leleo
Kinimaka, is from the pen of one of
his intimate friends, and one who was
thoroughly well acquainted with the
deceased from his boyhood up to the
day of his demise.

D. L. Kinimaka was born July 5th,
1851, at Palauka, Holualoa, North
Kona, Hawaii. He was a lineal de-
scendant of the Kau line of Chiefs.
His grandfather was Kapiwi, a High
Chief of Kau, and his grandmother
was Kahikolua, a High Chiefess of
Maui, who begat his father, Keawe-
mahi Kinimaka. The said Keawe-
mahi Kinimaka was first married to
Haaheo Kaniu, a High Chiefess, the
foster-mother of His Majesty the
King, the circumstances attending
which are fully described on page 72
of the "Honolulu Almanac and Di-
rectory." Haaheo Kaniu died with-
out any issue. Her husband again
married one Pali, a half Tahitian wo-
man, a descendant from some Tahiti-
an chiefs, by whom he had issue
one daughter and two sons, viz: Haa-
heo Kaniu, (Mrs William P. Luma-
heihai), the late David Leleo, and
Kaikala Kinimaka.

During his young days Leleo was
always obedient to his parents, and
was ever ready to do what he was
ordered. The same spirit character-
ized him when at school at St. Al-
ban's College, and at Luahu College,
Lahaina, under the principalship and
tutorship of the Venerable Archde-
acon Rev. George Mason, M. A. Many
of his schoolmates now miss him. He
married June 11, 1874, to Hannah
Keolaokalaau, and has issue of five
children, four daughters and a son,
who now mourn the loss of a kind
and affectionate father.

As to his military career, the writer
can give only a brief account. He
first entered into military ranks as a
private volunteer in the ranks of the
cavalry corps, during the reign of His
Majesty Kamehameha V. In 1869 he
joined the Royal Guards as a private.
He was soon promoted to the rank of
corporal. At the time of the barracks
riot in 1873, during the reign of His
late Majesty Lunalilo, and nearing
the close of the riot, the then Cabinet
ministers and colonel of the House-
hold troops asked, who of the soldiers
would readily lay down their arms
and swear allegiance to support their
King and the Constitution? Corporal
Kinimaka was the first man to leave
the ranks, and accompanied by about
twenty others, they marched down to
the armory and surrendered them-
selves. During the temporary dis-
bandment of the Royal Guards, Kiri-
maka was engaged as guard at Oahu
Prison. At the re-organization of the
Royal Guards in 1874, after the acces-
sion of His Majesty King Kalakaua,
he again enlisted, and was first ap-
pointed sergeant, then sub-lieutenant,
and afterwards second lieutenant. On
the 11th of August, 1874, he was again
promoted and commissioned as first
lieutenant, and his star-seemed always
to have been in the ascendant. On
February 12th, 1878, the fourth anni-
versary of His Majesty's accession, he
was commissioned as captain. On
September 1st, 1880, he was appointed
as Privy Councillor; January 19th,
1881, was commissioned as major of
the King's Guard and of the volunteer
forces, a post which he fulfilled credi-
tably and faithfully. On February
19th, 1883, he was appointed a mem-
ber of the Board of Education, and on
March 4th, 1884, was commissioned as
brevet lieutenant-colonel of the King's
Guard, a commission which he never
saw, and only enjoyed the rank and
title for six days, when he died March
10th, 1884, on the road at Kaunahu-
malu, Holualoa, North Kona, Hawaii

(a road which was first built and laid
out by his father).

On the day of his death he wrote
a letter of instruction to Captain
the Hon. Jno. T. Baker, addressing
him as Captain, saying, "I address
you as Captain, for I know by this
time you have received your commis-
sion as such." He then goes on to
give the necessary instructions to his
subordinate officer as to his duties as
captain; also as to His Majesty's re-
turn about firing a salute from the
shore battery, and about salutes on
the 17th instant. But Captain Baker
was more than astounded to find that
by the same steamer that brought
down the letter of instruction from
his superior officer, he should also re-
ceive his dead body.

The deceased Brevet Lieutenant-
Colonel was the only officer of native
Hawaiian birth, who had risen from
the ranks as a private to his late posi-
tion. He was one of the finest look-
ing men in the service. In every de-
partment of life, the deceased soldier
did his duty with fidelity and with
great precaution, for which he was
well liked by those above and below
him, including the soldiers of his
corps.

The deceased officer was the recipi-
ent of a few royal favors in the way
of royal decorations, viz:

Knight Companion of the Royal
Order of the Crown of Hawaii, con-
ferred on him by His Majesty in com-
memoration of the Coronation.

Knight Companion of the Royal
Order of Takovo, conferred on him by
His Majesty Milan I, King of Servia.

Knight Companion of the Royal
Order of the Crown of Siam, conferred
on him by His Majesty the King of
Siam.

THE LABOR QUESTION IN QUEENSLAND.

At the present day the question of
procuring supplies of suitable labor
seems to be a difficult one in all tropi-
cal and sub-tropical countries. The
difficulty weighs heavily enough upon
the sugar producers of these islands
but they do not seem to be the worst
off of any if we may judge from the
accounts that reach us from British
Colonies. Both in the Crown colony
of Fiji and in Queensland which has
its own representative institutions
and is practically independent in all
matters of government relating to its
internal affairs the planters seem to
have much reason to complain of ob-
stacles being put in their way which
greatly enhance the natural difficul-
ties of the labor supply. In Fiji the
excuse is a philanthropic care of the
laborers. To this there is added in
Queensland the cant of the colonial
demagogue whose face is set against
an employer or a capitalist on all oc-
casions simply because he is such. A
former government had negotiated
terms with the Indian Government
for the introduction of coolies. A
turn of the political wheel brought
into power a new set of men whose
chief informs the Indian Government
that Queensland wants no coolies and
the paper that represents his views
discusses the labor question after this
fashion: "If the clamorous advocates
for coloured labour are allowed to
have their way the whole industrial
character of the colony will be ulti-
mately changed. It will be governed
by an oligarchy of wealthy planters
and squatters. The masses of the
population will be servile. Mr.
Griffith and his party have been
elected for the express purpose of
preventing such a condition of things.
One of the great war cries of the late
electoral campaign was—"Queens-
land for Europeans." "His
(Mr. Griffith's) action could not have
been different. Be the results what
they may to the omnivorous planters,

the action is the logical result of the
general election. The big
capitalists may suffer through his de-
cision, but it does not by any means
follow that the sugar industry will be
ruined. It may possibly eventuate
that it will be transformed into a legi-
timate agricultural pursuit by agri-
culturists, instead of a planter's mo-
nopoly by absentee proprietors. We
shall infinitely prefer the former."

In regard to the importation of Pa-
cific Islanders the Queensland laws
are already very stringent but the
new premier proposes to amend them
by introducing a bill of whose provi-
sions the following is an abstract:

No person shall be employed as the
master, or as a mate, of a ship intend-
ed to carry native passengers from the
Pacific Islands to Queensland, or as
the agent of an intending employer
on board of any such ship, unless he
has been approved by the Minister as
a fit person to be so employed. No
person shall pay or give, to the mas-
ter of any ship employed in carrying
passengers from the Pacific Islands to
Queensland, or any other person em-
ployed thereon, any sum of money or
other valuable consideration, the
amount whereof is dependant either
in whole or in part upon the number
of passengers conveyed to Queensland.
But the remuneration of the master
of every such ship, and of every other
person employed thereon, shall be at
a fixed rate, either for the voyage or
dependant wholly upon the time occu-
pied in the voyage. If the provisions
of this section are violated in respect
of any ship, whether by the owner,
charterer, or any other person, the
ship, her tackle, apparel, and furni-
ture, shall be forfeited, to her Majesty,
and the person offending shall also be
liable to a penalty of £100. A detailed
statement of all expenditure incurred
in and about every voyage of a ship
employed in carrying passengers from
the Pacific Islands, verified by the
solemn declaration of the owner,
charterer, or agent, shall be trans-
mitted within four weeks after the
arrival of the ship in Queensland to
the immigration agent: For every
breach of the provisions of this section
the owner, charterer, and agent shall
each be liable to a penalty of £500. It
shall not be lawful to sell, supply, or
give to any islander any firearms,
bullets, leaden shot, gunpowder, or
other explosive substance. It shall
not be lawful to employ any islander
in any other occupation than tropical
or semi-tropical agriculture which
shall mean field work in connection
with the cultivation of sugar cane,
cotton, tea, coffee, rice, spices, or other
tropical or semi-tropical productions
or fruits; but shall not include (a) The
working of or attending upon ma-
chinery used in making the products
thereof mark-table; (b) The business
of grooms or coachmen; (c) The busi-
ness of horse-drawing or carting, ex-
cept in field work; or (d) Domestic or
household service.

A return which was issued from the
Treasury at Brisbane on 28th January
shows that in addition to South Sea
Islanders, Queensland has received an
immigration of laborers during the
year 1883 as follows:

Chinese.....	2,578
Malays.....	565
Maltese.....	62
Natives of India.....	30

Making a total of 3,235 which falls
considerably below the figure repre-
senting the influx of laborers to this
country in the same period. Against
these arrivals there was to be set an
exodus of Chinamen to the number of
1,209. Of these however 677 went
away with permits which enable them
to return. The others preferred the
refund of their poll tax and are no
doubt gone for good.

Every man is born with a mentor. That's
his conscience. When he gets older he
often gets a tormentor. That's his wife.